Sunday Ball Games

cf.; Tobin, rf.; Oakland, ss.; McCoy, c.; Greene, 1b.; Reld, lf.; Dobson, 2b.; Boyle, p. Ascension Baptist Church—Siegrist, c.; Voght, 1b.; Mahoney, 2b.; Berg-man, ss.; Niemstwacht, 3b.; Coggen, lf.; Hupper, cf.; Dedon, rf.; Adler, p. Jim Corbett will be umpire and the Holy Cross band will furnish the

cluding Captain Cobb, Ready

for Practice.

tember 29, when a team made up of

former college stars from the army mobilization camp here will be played.

Rutgers at Syracuse. October 13; Pitte-burg at Pittsburg, October 20; Tufts at Syracuse. October 27; Brown, at Provi-dence, November 3; Bucknell at Syracuse. November 10; Colgate at Syracuse, Novem-ber 17; Michigan Aggies at Lansing, Mich., November 24, and Nebraska at Lincoln, Neb., November 27.

COACH SANFORD GETS BUSY.

Begins Work With Rutgers Football Candidates.

New BRUNSWICK, N. J., Sept. 17. — Fourteen candidates reported to Coach

CANCELS GAME WITH ARMY.

Be With Brown Eleven.

proposed game with the Army team at

with Connecticut Agricultural College.

Other games include:

New Brunswick,

### HERZOG AND BAKER Hot Batting Battle DRAW SUSPENSIONS

Captain of Giants and Yankee Slugger Are Suspended for Insubordination.

By PREDERICK G. LIEB. Rack in 1996 Charles Lincoln Herzog Franklin Buker were stars on did about Ridgely, and cared

proughout the country were rather at two announcements coming seman, Charley, Herzog, for leaving GIANTS BLANK CUBS were later President Jacob Ruppert of he New York Yankees announced adminite suspension of Frank Baker, and baseman, leading hitter and best

fraving card.

Strangely enough both players are suppended for the same reason, namely, eaving their teams to visit their Mary-Herzen after leaving the team after e double header with Philadelphia on ptember 7 was ordered by President atly played in Boston, but defined Later he was asked to make the resent Western trip, but was told he sed not play, but again refused, and thempstead said he had no other alternative than to suspend the player. Baker,
in the other hand, was suspended for
alture to play in an exhibition game
with the Yankees in Bridgeport last.

The New Yorks certainly played like

Most faus are familiar with Hersog's where of the players need in the Fennish was particularly true of Burns, wanta Statton. While attempting to ke it off Herzog fell and, struck the whose brilliant catch in the ninth stopped from the injury during to has suffered from the injury during stoff the season, and laid off several set of the season, and laid off several less during which Kilduff and Smith setting of the cut of the Cubs.

Zeider Pulls a "Bone." stituted in his place. Herzog's game While playing in Brooklyn on Septurned to the Giant lineup for by a jump clutched the bail and thus cut off what seemed a sure four bagger. By September 5, 6 and 7, which had this time Zeider, who had been careenpas on september 3, and 1, which had a said a supertunt bearing on the race, and ing about the base lines under the implayed sensational ball. He now says he had person the hit was safe, had nearly reached third. Burns lined the ball to that he was almost all in when the series J. Smith at second. Zeider, heeding the was over. He says McGraw as well as howls of the Cubs, dashed back for first was over. He says McGraw as well as howis of the Cubs, dashed back for first the Giant players hiew he was going and had recrossed second when Smith home, as he said "Goodby" to each one in the clubhouse. Furthermore, he says McGraw promised to let him off as soon as the pennant was safe, and Herzog sessed of the idea that the side was out took a ten game lead after the end of the Paliadelphia series as a lead which caud not bossibly he overcome.

dvised by his physician to take a thorough test. Charley declares the sext few weeks must decide whether he sels well enough to play in the world's when the Cubs showed a disposition to get on the bases. in announcing Herzog's indefinite strad made the following statement:

The Giants got their area of fifth inning on Smith's single, his steal of second, a passed ball, Holke's pass and second, a passed ball, Holke's pass and As soon as I heard of a force out, Smith scoring on the play, onsultation with the club | With Burns out in the sixth Robertservices even if he did not right field wall for a homer, driving Totals, 2769 2713 2 Walter play, and Manager McGraw advised him Robbie in ahead of him. With Schupp out on strikes in the that he need not play if he did not feel With Schupp out on strikes in the qual to it. He changed his mind, sent with the team and voluntarily on Schick's muff of a long fly. A wild tred. The day before going to Bos-t on the last trip Hersog notified first. Kauff hit to Kilduff, who threw

Georgie slid safely back to third. Roberison ran into third and was taggled
out that he needed him along with the
feam, notwithstanding which Player
Herzog left the team and nothing was
let to do but suspend him."

Baker's Case Different.

Baker's case also is interesting. On
sturday he asked.

Baker's case also is interesting. On Saturday he asked permission to duck a exhibition game booked with Bridge-port for the following Sunday, saying here were some things he wanted to do a his farm. The club told him that it was necessary for him to appear in litidesport, inasmuch as he was adtertised to appear at the Bridgeport ame. Owing to Baker's nome run reputation he has a countrywide reputation and when the Yankees play exhibitions at the Vankees play exhibitions as a fawys givertised as the leading Yankee card. If he does not appear the

fidgeport taunt Baker was missing. He enched the former Home Run King for the season Later in the day the club sthounced Baker's indefinite suspension. Both Herzog and Baker are bound to leir club for another year at high startes. Herzog receives \$10,000 per maion may strengthen his determithat he is quitting will carues three years ago, and says he

THE SCORE CINCINNATI (N

on a clincinnati. Base on on a clincinnati. Base on on a clincinnati. Base sander 2: off Reuther, 4 time-Off Alexander, s and 1 and 2 in 14; off Reuther, Struck out-By Alexander, Presed balls—Wingo, Killersers, Byron and Quigley, hour and 31 minutes.

BASERALL TO-DAY, S P. M. N. Y

Then the team got ready for the

for trials in the South next spring. F. C. Fossiano, a Beverly, Mass., semi-professional infielder, and Mike Hogan, ALEXANDER DEFEATS REDS.

CINCINSTATE, Sept. 17.—(National)—
Alexander was a puzzle to the Cincinnati club hers to-day and Philadelphia took the game 4 to 1. The locals were unside to do anything with men on base the locals with men on base to the locals were unside to do anything with men on base to the locals were unside to do anything with men on base to the locals were unside to do anything with men on base to the locals were unside to do anything with men on base to the local section of the local section when doubles by bany section.

# American and National League Records.

RESULTS OF YESTERDAY'S GAMES. NATIONAL LEAGUE. AMERICAN LEAGUE. New York, 5: Chleage, 0.

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GIANTS SIGN RECRUITS.

Pitcher, Will Get Trials. The Giants have signed two youngsters

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GAMES SCHEDULED FOR TO-DAY.

New York in Chicago. Brooklyn in St. Louis (two). Philadelphia in Cincinnati.

## YANKEE BATSMEN EASY FOR LEONARD

in National League

Though the leadership of Eddie Rounh and the secondary position of Rogers Hormby in the National League butting race are well defined there is a grand old hattle for third position. This morang Benny Rauff holds it by a cut's whisker, with 300, Grob, Burns and Carey are right behind Kauff.

In the American League Cobi's average is not improving. He is down to 372, with Speaker coming along great guns. The leading butsmen of the majors follow:

Prospective Champions, by

Brilliant Playing, Score

5 to 0 Victory.

Special Despatch to THE Sex

CHICAGO, Sept. 17 .- The Giants con-

tinued their victorious march pennant-

in order to assure to them the bunting.

The New Yorks certainly played like champions this afternoon in every department of the game, and the opinion

was expressed that they would give the White Sox the tussle of their lives. Ferdinand Schupp, the Giants' great

game but he was backed by sensational fielding on the part of his teammates. This was particularly true of Burns, whose brilliant catch in the ninth

With Wolter out on a fly, Zeider sin-

out and made no attempt to return to first after getting the ball. All the other members of the Giants wigwagged to Holke to get on first and he did so, com-pleting the double play just as Zeider

made a rush from the bench in an effort

on the part of the Giant fielders they

Glanta Score in Fifth.

The Giants got their first run in the

New York Drops Game to Red Sox, 6 to 1-Boston Wins Season's Series, 13 to 9.

Boston Red Sox one thing is sure, the team surely is playing out its string to the end. Playing the kind of ball which won them two world's pennants the bean boys again with little effort Polo Grounds yesterday. The Sox did some lusty clubbing behind unhittable pitching by Dutch Leonard, and won by a score of 6 to 1. The Sox won the by a score of 6 to 1. The sox won the series, three games out of four, and this year's series, thirteen games out of twenty-two. It was the last road game the Red Sox are required to play this season. They return home with only a tiny shred of pennant hope left.

As for the Yankees they fell back to sixth place in the standing on the same afternoon that Baker, the \$37,500 purchase, was suspended for the season. IN RUSH FOR FLAG

Leonard in Great Form. Leonard had his left handed wares stand, but that was the extent of the stand, but that was the extent of the Yankee run getting. The Yankees made five stray hits off Dutch, scattered through as many innings, but two of them were wiped off in double plays. Donovan employed three pitchers. He started with Fisher, shifted to Shocker in the third and wound up with Mogridge. Fisher was shot up for three runs in the first inning and in the second he retired the side in order. Strangely enough he was taken out after the good inning, though not in behalf of a pinch hitter. Harry Hooper went to work early. He lifted Fisher's first pitch into the right field stands for a homer. After Maisel threw cut Harry, Hobby spun a double to left and Lewis walked. Both moved up on Shorten's infield out, and

gled, and Deal followed with a terrific second, his eighth of the season, smash to left. Burns rushed like a shift to Shocker wasn't particular champion sprinter toward the fence and profitable. Hooper lined a sing right and on Barry's sacrifice Shocker threw too late to second to get Hooper and both were safe. Hobby then sacrificed and Lewis was purposely passed. Hooper then scored on Shorten's slow roller to Fipp. In the fifth Manager Jack Barry shoved another homer into the left field Another detachment of rookles joined the Donovan bench militia yesterday, among them being Pitchers Enright of Richmond and Ferguson of Bridgeport, farm hands returned by that club; Pitcher Smallwood of Newark, Out-fielder Sam Vick, a young slugger from Memphis, and Hirsel, a semi-profes-sional third baseman from Cincinnati. The intra-team series between the Yankee regulars and Yanigans will

start to-day, the five inning inter-team game being started at 1:30. The regularly scheduled game will follow at Manager McGraw and Herwas advised that the club and then Kauff planted the ball over the

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Shocker,p.

> first. Kauff hit to Kilduff, who threw to the plate to head off Burns, but Georgie slid safely back to third. Rob-New York. 0.1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1
> Two base hit-Heblitzel. Three base hitShorten. Home runs-Hooper, Pipp. Barry
> Sarrifice hits-Barry (2). Hoblitzel. Double
> playe-Cady and Barry; Leonard, Scott and
> Hoblitzel. Left on bases-New York, 2
> Boston, 3. First base on errors-New York, 3
> Boston, 4. First base on errors-New York, 3
> Boston, 5. First base on errors-New York, 4
> I Bases on balls-Off Fisher, 1 (Lewis) off
> Shocker, 1 (Lewis); off Mogridge, Hoblitzel, Hoopers; off Leonard, 1 (G. ison),
> Hits and earned runs-Off Fisher, 3 bits, 3
> runs in 2 innings; off Mogridge, 3 hits, 1 run in 4
> innings; off Leonard, 1 run. Struck out-By
> Mogridge, 1 (Leonard); by Leonard, 5
> (Maisel, Miller, High, Walters, Nunamsker),
> Umpires-Mesers, O'Loughlin and Morrarty,
> Time of game-1 hour and 24 minutes.

FLAG FOR INDIANAPOLIS. Clinches Pennant in American block and tackle.

Chicago, Sept. 17.—Indianapolis to-day became assured of the American Association pennant when its sind defeated Milwaukee, 3 to 2. Indianapolis now has a lead of two and a half games over St. Paul and Louisville, which are tied for second place, and there remain but two games on the association's schedule.

To-day's results follow:

Frank Frisch, one of the best football players and most versatile athletes developed at Fordham Prep in recent years, joined the squad. He is out for a back said a good punter, from Stamford High School: Atholt, a centre, and Fogarty and McGrath were the other candidates. Fifteen players were in uniform.

To-day's results follow:
At Columbus—
t. Paul H. H. E. STEVENS'S GRIDDERS REPORT. 

INDIANS BLANK TORONTO.

Toronto, Ont., Sept. 17.—Cleveland defeated Toronto, 1 to 0, in an exhibition game here to-day. Speaker, Billings and Roth visited an aviation camp during the day and made flights. The

# for 'Sun' Tobacco Fund A. A. U. HANDICAPPER Teams of the Manhattan Catholic eague and Bronx Protestant League League and Bronx Protestant League will play a five game series, beginning next Sunday at the Polo Grounds, for the benefit of THE SUN Tobacco Fund. The teams will be those of the Macombs A. C. and the Ascension Baptist Church. The players are as follows: Macombs A. C.—McManus, 3b.: Lennon, cf.; Tobin, rf.; Oakland, ss.; McCoy, c.; Greene, 1b. Reid If. Dobson.

Beats Ferris on Second Ballot -Annual Salary Fixed at \$400.

BY GEORGE B. UNDERWOOD. George Mathews of the Long Island Athletic Club last night was elected official handicapper of the Metropolitan Association of the Amateur Athletic Union at the annual meeting at the Hungarian American A. C. in East Sixtyninth street. The election of Mathews SYRACUSE FOOTBALL sions in the history of the association. Mathews was named on a second ballot. Ie got 41 votes as against 16 for Daniel CANDIDATES REPORT The 41 gave Mathews the required ma-jority of all votes cast. The first ballot found Mathews with 39 votes, Ferris with 35 and Lee with 17. Melvin W. Largest Squad in Years. In- Mathews was the choice of the nominat-

ing committee.

Some of the glory of Mathews's victory and the sting of Ferris's defeat were removed by the action of the delegates in limiting the official handicapper to an annual salary of not more than favor of the Army is made in line with the policy to schedule as many military teams above that amount are to go to the association. The salary rule was rushed through before most of the delegates knew its full significance, and when an attempt was made to have it reconsidered Fred Rublen, the chairman. STRACUSE, N. Y., Sept. 17.—The largest football squad in years reported to-day for practice at Syracuse University, including Capt. Alfred Cobb. tackle. Chick Mechan, quarterback; Eddle Brown, quarterback, and almost thirty others. The material is un-usually promising and despite gaps in

usually promising and despite gaps in the line caused by the war a heavy. fast varsity team is expected.

Syracuse will open its season on September 29 when a season on September 29 when season on S York A. C. was returned handicapper of men's swimming, while Miss Charlotte Epetein of the Women's National Life Saving League was reelected handicap-per for women's swimming contests. Charley Reidpath, former Syracuse University quarter miler, again was named handicapper for the Buffalo dis-trict. Six delegates to the annual meet-ing of the A. A. U. were chosen as fol-lows: Justice Bartow S. Weeks, Mr. Rublen, Murray Hulbert, Justice Jere-miah T. Mahoney, Herman Obertub-besing and Mr. Stumpf.

Cognizance was taken of the fact that by being forced to register with Sanford for the first practice of the season of the Rutgers football squad this afternoon. Capt. Rendall, Whitehill, Kelly and Feitner were the veterans present. Gargan, a scholagile star from

In addition the delegates adopted a recommendation to the national A. A. U. that the constitution be so amended apresent. Gargan, a scholastic star from the Pawling School, showed up well. The workout consisted mostly of run-ning down the field under punts, the reto permit enlisted men in the United States service, during the actual state of war, to compete among themselves with-out registration. This competition for other than money prizes, the delegates voted, was not to affect the aimsteur status of the enlisted men, even if they ceiving of forward passes and funda-mentals in line play. Feitner did the kicking, and will probably be depended upon to take care of this department Word was received to-day of the can-cellation of games with Allegheny and Trinity, both scheduled to be held at competed against professionals. This amendment is made practically obliga-tory by the programme of camp sports soon to be instituted.

Mr. Obertubbesing was elected secretary-treasurer over Benjamin Levy of
the Glencoe A. C., by 28 votes to 16.
Obertubbesing had refused to stand for
reelection as handicapper. Holy Cross's Feature Contest Will

WORCESTER, Mass., Sept. 17.—Athletic authorities at Holy Cross College in making public to-day the schedule of the Gill Anderson Latest Harkness Cup.

West Point on September 29 had been cancelled because it had been found impossible to get the Holy Cross team in full training by that date. The opening game will be played here on October 6 oil Anderson, the here of the first Astor last cover the bay course. Anderson the bay course. Anderson the bay course. Anderson the bay course. rith Connecticut Agricultural College. cup race over the bay course. Ander-The big game of the Holy Cross team son's mark for the 350 miles still stands. 

HERMAN BEATS EGGERS.

he ordered a two hour drill. The tackling dummy was brought into play for a twenty minute session for all hands to PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 17.—Pete Her-an, bantamweight champion, easily efeated "K. O." Eggers of New York man, bantamweight champlot defeated "K. O." Eggers of N in a six round bout to-night. had the better of every round. Eggers weighed under 118 pounds, while Herby the name of Ahearn had a tryout with by the name of Ahearn had a tryout with the Phillies in 1916.

JOE SIMURO.

Do not recall him. The Phillies might have given a youngster of that name a tryout, however. Write to William tryout, however. had the better of every round.

WILLIAMS IS DISQUALIFIED. phila National League Baseball Club.
Panama Joe Gans won from K. O. Philadelphia, for definite answer

Lew Williams last night in the Vander
Dear Tom—In order to settle a bei bilt A. C. of Brooklyn. Williams after being warned several times by Referee McAvoy was disqualified in the eighth round for not doing his best. The first call for football candidates

REVISED COLBY SCHEDULE. WATERVILLE, Me. Sept. 17 - The re-vised football schedule for Colby College was announced late to-day by Robert L. Ervin, the graduate manager. It is as fol-lows:

HAVRE DE GRACE ENTRIES.

aghily (1. 11t Little Sweeper, 11t, feraldine F. 11t; Transient Hessian, 11t; rish fdot, 11t, Poor Butterfly, 11t; Lady Smalt, 11t.
Second Race—Maiden (\*\*o-year-old flater) First Race For maidens: two-year-olds; selling six furior2s; Syengali un Julian (imp.) 110 Syengali (if Golding (imp.) 107 First Race For maident Worker close, selling star furthers, well that is for the year close, and the first field of the first first field of the first first first first field of the first first

## MATHEWS IS CHOSEN HIGH LIGHTS AND SHADOWS OLD ROSEBUD GIVES IN ALL SPHERES OF SPORT

HARLEY HERZOG, ill at his home in Maryland, has been suspended by the New York club. White disciplinary measures always are to be commended, the management of the Giants in this case is guilty of poor judgment. Herzog is of the temperamental type. He is likely to take extreme offense at the action of the club, and even if he dees find himself in shape. and even if he dees find himself in shape to resume playing by the time the world's series rolls around, may remain knows what's best for his league he will see that the speed king joins the Yan-kees. Col. Ruppert is ready to make a satisfactory deal and on the strength of promises made to him and Capt. Huston when they bought the Yankees they dein Maryland. In view of Herzog's having kept at his post despite his poor con-dition he deserved special consideration. New York fans hope he will disregard the slap and face the White Sox. The serve first call on the pitcher. If John-son goes from Washington and does not land here American Leasue patronage Giants need him in there.

The suspension of Frank Baker by the

son might imagine. Yankees is a different matter entirely. Tufts faces the football season with neither a coach nor a captain, rather a prevalent condition this autumn. Dr. the club. The team has sagged wretchedly both in spirit and action and has not delivered the best that is in it. A new deal is in order. Charles Whelan of Dartmouth, who coached last season and beat Harvard, is a captain in the Medical Corps at Fort Wayne, Ind., while Dinger Doane, the captain, is an inspector of shrapnet of Dartmouth Christians.

Bowdoin College yesterday announced a rather unusual football policy for this season. Except for a possible contest with the Army at West Point, the Bowdoin eleven will not be permitted to leave the State of Maine. The exception in favor of the Army is made in line with the policy to schedule as many military teams as possible.

In consequence of this decision Bow-

resented, though Maine may play no other games except one with Fort McKinley. Bowdoin will mest Colby at Waterville on October 20, Bates at Lewiston on October 27 and Maine at Orono on November 3. The Army-Bowdoin game may be played on November 10.

The report persists that Walter Johnson has been sold to the Cleveland club, for delivery next season. Men who pro-fess to be in close touch with the Washington club declare that the male of Johnson was forced on Clark Griffith by decrease for next season.

by 4 to 1 Count.

address made public.

Clermont S. C.

Shertsline, business manager Philadel

Dear Tom-In order to settle a be desidence let me know if Christy Mathewson over pitched for the Brooklyn National cague team. PETE O'CONNOR.

Dear Tom-Which club has the greater scating capacity, the Broadway S. C. or the Clermont S. C.?

MATT WELLS BEATEN.

first two rounds were even.

DAW AND SMITH DRAW.

### MILLER WEAKENS IN PETER JUNE TRAVELS 15TH-BRAVES WIN HALF MILE IN 1:01 1-4 Score 3 Runs and Beat Pirates Fastest on Record for a Two-

its extreme uncertainty. New kings clae over night. Twas only yesterday we

halled Omar Khayyam and Hourless as

the last words in speed. Then came old Rosebud at Aqueduct yesterday and added another brilliant page to the sea-

age supremacy at a mile and a quarter, weight for age and sex allowances for the last two named!

Sol Metager's defence of the prelimi-

year-old Trotter.

went the animal of the mile ever trotted in a race by a two-year-old. Peter June, although thred at the clip, had more stamina left than Nella Dillon and be won the heat in 2:07%, a new race record for two-year.

Beverwyck Stable's Ima Frank and A. E. Macomber's Hank C'Day, Leochares Nella Dillon and he won the heat in 12.07%, a new race record for two-year-olds this season. The second heat he trotted in 2.08, winning as he pleased. The summaries:

Henning at the wheel, were out bright and early. The three Frontenac entries of Louis Chevrolet, Joe Boyer and Ralph Mulford arrived late in the afternoon. They will get their first ironing cut today.

Dario Resta, the 1916 champion, will take a whirl at the course this afternoon. Resta will take two cars to the track. One of them will be his old Peugeot and the other a brand new Frontenac, which he purchased from Louis Chevrolet yesterday.

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Louis Chevrolet vesterday.

The meeting of the drivers last night over the running of the futurity handleap resulted in a decision to have all the heats with a standing start and a time handleap.

Dear Tom—Please publish the address of Peter Look by the control of the control and a Dear Tom—Please publish the address of Jeas Willard.

If you address letter to Mr. Jess Willard, heavyweight champion, Chicago, Ill. it will reach him. The big fellow is averse to having his house address made public.

(Cox) Peter Look, b. h. by Peter the Great (MeMahon) Braden Direct, br. h. by Baron Direct (Eagan) Walter Cochato, bik. h. (Maple) Peter Pointed, bik. h. (Snow). Add Guy, ch. h. (Gray) address made public.

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meludes Grand Stand Seat. Reserved Sent \$1.50. Box Sents \$2.00. Harkness Cup Race-100 Miles RESTA, DF PALMA. 25 Others. Scals at R. H. Macy & Co., Hotel Wood-strd, Abraham & Straus, Brooklyn, 2nd

# **RECORD BAD SCARE**

track yesterday afternoon that his sudden collapse from acute indigestion at Saratoga last month did not affect his only as a truly great horse can run. He carried the heavy impost of 133 pounds, gave away big lumps of weight to haif a dozen high class bandicap horses and beat them home easily in track record time. He sped over the one mile and a sixteenth course in 1:44 3-5, the same time as the record figures established by R. J. Mackenzie's Helen Barbee in 1915.

The performance of the old champion was remarkable. He dashed away from his opponents as soon as the barrier was released and set such a dizzy pace throughout that Lorrow "ran out" try-ing to catch him in the first dash and the remainder of the field staggered home like so many drunken horses. At the end of his record breaking race H. C. Applegate's gelding was under restraint two lengths in added another brilliant page to the sea. Butler's Capra, which beat home son's turf history. What a great race it would be if Omar, Hourless, Ohi Rosebud, Regret and Borcow met for the all a neck. Still further behind A. K. Matters and the state of the straight forward by the straight forward comber's renowned filly Sunbonnet.
Mirasol Stable's Runes, Harry Payne
Whitney's Borrow and Emil Hera's
Daddy's Choice finished in the order
named.

Big Turnout for Opening Day.

Sol Metzger's defence of the preliminary training now being invalided in by some college football teams in defiance of the resolution at the National Collegiate Athletic Association's congress is both sound and just. After the congress Pittsburg, Washington and Jefferson and West Virginia met and decided that in view of their vigorous early season schedules they would not be doing the right thing by their players if they abandoned the preliminary work. Foot-The Bayview was the feature of the card at the reopening of the Aqueduct track, and to see it one of the largest crowds of the season turned out. Every nook and corner of the old grand stand and the clubhouse were occupied and thousands covered the lawns. While the entire programme was excellent it was the Baywiew which was the attraction. champion of the handicap division earlier in the season but preparatory to stomach trouble. The illness threw him out of training, but under the care of ing for this Aqueduct meeting.

The other races also furnished the crowd with thrills. As an opener they saw Jockey Campbell outride the veteran Davies and land Capt. E. B. Cassatt's

Pittsburg, Sept. 17.—(National)—
Miller after pitching good ball for fourteen innings weakened in the fitteenth
and Boston defeated Pittsburg in the
soring game of the series here to-day,
with two out, Rehg and Maranville
singled, Powell tripled and Tyler singled,
scoring three runs. Pittsburg filled the
bases in the last haif of the fining,
but Kelly took W. Wagner's fly, which
looked good for three bases, for the
third out.

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# RACING SIX STIRRING EVENTS TO-DAY

Glen Cove Stakes FIRST RACE AT 2:30 P. M.

SPECIAL RACE TRAINS
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COLUMBUS, Ohio, Sept. 17.—Bryan bowney of Columbus gave Matt Wells, former English lightweight champion, a terrific lacing in ten rounds of their scheduled twelve round bout to-night. Red Daw and Happy Smith fought ten rounds to a draw last night in the main bout in the Yorkville Sporting Club.

SPEEDWAY, D BAY Sat. 22 d, 3P. M.